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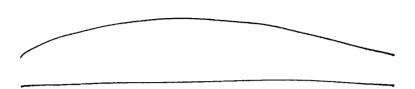
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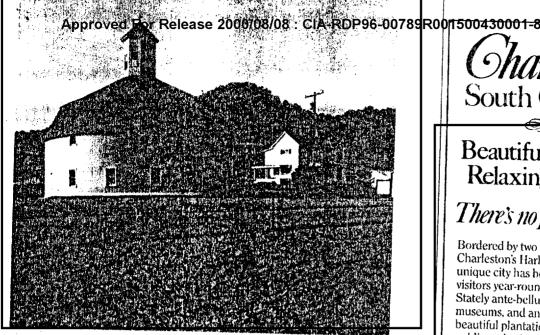
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Unusual and appealing in its design, the Hamilton Round Barn lies about 1 mile from Mannington, West Virginia.

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A Museum That Cuts No Corners

Gracefully round, painted white, and topped with a neat, eight-sided cupola, it ooks more like a place of worship than the building it was meant to be. But the Hamlton Round Barn in northern West Virginia served its purpose well for many ears, and now it serves as a monument to is history and unusual design.

Once far more common, round barns have all but disappeared from our landscape. It is said that George Washington limself built the first one seen in America, uising it on his Mount Vernon estate. Folklore also tells us that some people favored circular barns because there were no corners where evil spirits could hide.

A sure fact, though, is that round barns were particularly efficient for their time and their use. They had spacious upper



ide, livestock were fed and watered at this cular trough on the barn's lower level.

lofts, which were used for storage and were connected by chutes to the livestock's feeding areas below.

The West Virginia barn, 60 feet in diameter, was built near Mannington in 1912 by Amos Hamilton, who owned what's been called the largest dairy farm in these parts. He designed it along the lines of a barn he'd seen in Pennsylvania. Hamilton built on two levels, with the loft in the center of the second level and a cupola above to aid in ventilation and help dry the hay.

Today, the Hamilton barn on Flaggy Meadow Road is clean and empty. Partially restored, it is owned by the West Augusta Historical Society, which also runs a small museum in Mannington. Residents from the area have donated items for both.

Yokes and a few other farm tools, such as pumps, hang along the wall and stand together in the center. Mining equipment, an old bucksaw, saddles, a carriage built in the late 1800's, and other memorabilia occupy the upper level. And at the very top, the cupola's windows reflect the mountains rising abruptly around the little valley below.

The Hamilton Round Barn is about 1 mile from Mannington. It's open every Sunday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. during April through October, or by appointment for five or more. Admission is charged. To learn more, write to the West Augusta Historical Society, Box 414, Mannington, West Virginia 26582; or telephone (304) 986-2636.

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